

## Gala Sno-Week Packed With Thirteen Festive Events



That's a nice beard you grew for Sno-Week, Tom.

### Wednesday Deadline for Class Cards Warns OSPS

Failure to obtain class cards on Monday or Wednesday next week involves an automatic late fee for students currently in residence, warned Robert Falk, director of the OSPS this week.

This situation has arisen due to the recent modification in the date for payment of registration fees without penalty. The last day for payment of fees without penalty is March 17 after which an automatic \$2 privilege fee is due.

There is to be no substitute of class cards after Wednesday until March 24 when new students will register.

The privilege fee cannot be waived except in cases where the University is responsible such as decisions of the Student Personnel Committee which require review of winter quarter grades before spring quarter registration is permitted. Reasons not valid for waiving the privilege fee were pointed out by Mr. Falk. These included: late arrival on campus, illness of the student during registration, arrival of veterans' subsistence checks after the final date and similar excuses. Further information can be obtained from the OSPS, room 213 Main.

### Grad Pictures Needed Soon

Graduating seniors were notified that pictures for the 1955 Chronicle must be received by the end of winter quarter by Gerri McDowell, editor, this week. Deadlines to be met require this immediate notice, she pointed out.

Specifications as to size must be followed rigidly if the pictures are to appear in the year-book, she emphasized. The gloss proofs must be two and one-half inches by three and one-half inches. Hairline to chin measurement must be one and one-half inches for uniform printing, Editor McDowell concluded.

### Student Prayer Day Observed

Students from UMD will recognize a world student Day of Prayer this Sunday through a worship service under the sponsorship of the Campus Religious Council.

The Sunday evening service will be held at the Endion Methodist church at 8 p. m. with Howard Wagner interim pastor at Bemidji, tentatively scheduled as speaker.

An invitation has been extended to religious groups at Superior State college to participate in this service.

The student Day of Prayer will be observed by university students on a world-wide scale using an identical program. The organization which has planned for this special observance and devotional day is the World Student Christian Federation.

### Prize Winning French Film Show at Tweed

A French film which has been applauded by church and secular groups alike, "God Needs Men," will be shown at 8 p. m., Sunday at Tweed Gallery, 2531 East Seventh street.

The film has been indorsed by the Protestant motion picture council and received a special award from the International Catholic Film office as the film which "contributed the most to the spiritual and moral uplift of humanity." It also received the grand prize at a Venice International Film festival.

### Snowflake Frolic Hits Hilltop Land

By HARRY HAGENBROCK

Sno-Week buttons will be the sign of the times on the UMD campus for the next eight days as the students of the campus on the hill are afflicted in masses of what commonly may be called "snow-fever."

Beginning with an overnight ski trip to the Lutsen Ski Resort and ending with the mammoth Sno-Ball in the Phy Ed Building, Sno-Week Chairman Doug McMillan and his committee have built a program of winter entertainment that should offer pleasure to every UMD student.

A major attraction of every bygone Sno-Week has been the annual Variety Show. "This year" show will be no exception," announced Don Lachowski, chairman of the show.

"We have guest appearances slated by Bob Daniels and the Escorts and we will have the background music for the show provided by the 'Blue Notes.'" These specific comments were followed by Lachowski's announcement that "so far we have vocalist groups, acrobatic acts and fraternity skits booked for competition for the \$25 first prize award."

As yet there has been no official announcement by the show committee as to who will act as MC. Indications are that a newcomer to the MC ranks at UMD will be their choice.

The "crowning glory" of the Variety Show



will be the coronation of the fifth annual Sno-Queen at UMD from the field of four hopeful candidates. Last year's queen, Sybil Wainstock will preside over the coronation.

Friday evening's Sno-Ball with music by Mickey Levine and dancing starting at 9 p. m. in the phy ed building will officially wrap up the 1955 Sno-Week activities. Admission for the semi-formal dance will be by activity card and by Sno-Week button.

Other events on the program of activities include:

#### SKIERS LEAVE TODAY

UMD ski fans and friends leave this morning at 11 for the Lutsen Ski Resort to officially open the UMD Sno-Week celebration for 1955. The overnight snow safari will offer a program varied enough to appeal to all making the trip.

Besides skiing, the historic North Shore resort will offer skating and snow-shoeing for its outdoor enthusiast guests with dancing and other social activities for the visitors who prefer less strenuous sports.

Reservations for the two day trip have been available in the Sno-Echo in Main hall for the past week with the total cost for the trip being set at \$7.

Plans call for the skiers to return tomorrow evening at about 7:30 p. m.

#### DANCE 'TIL DAWN

Dawn Yawner's will invade the UMD cafeteria again this year for their second annual celebration of Sno-Week. The early morning breakfast dance will be held at the cafeteria from 10:30 to 3:30, Saturday night following the UMD-Superior State basketball game in the phy ed building.

The entertainment of the midnight dance has not been entirely revealed by the Sno-Week committee as yet, but they have promised a breakfast of pancakes and sausages will be available to the hard celebrants for a fee of 40 cents.

Dancing will continue through the entire five hour session interspersed with the entertainment displays which are to be showcased.

The Sno-Week executive committee is in charge of the Dawn Yawn.

#### SNOWMEN TO BE BUILT

Building snow statues and ski jumps on the campus of Old Main is the project slated for Sno-Week participants on Sunday.

"Competition in the snow statue event will begin as soon as competing organizations choose their respective spots on campus and begin building their statues," announced Ken Kulus, chairman of the statue committee.

The ski jumps that will be made will be used for the impromptu ski meets that will be held later in the week's activities.

Awards will be given to the organizations building the best statues in the competition.

### Debaters Journey To Eau Claire

Over 50 schools will be represented at a debate tourney at Eau Claire this week-end.

Debating for UMD on the question: "Should the United States extend diplomatic recognition to Red China?" will be Dave Stickney, Gerald Ylinen, Douglas Rapp and John Hill. Also making the trip will be new freshmen members, Don Wheat and Dick Puglisi.

The UMD debaters recently participated in the Red River Valley tourney held at Concordia college in Moorhead. The winning college was Augustana with a total of 73 team points. UMDites Stickney and Ylinen accumulated 71 points by winning three and losing three whereas Rapp and Hill won four and lost two, acquiring a total of 70 points.

### Sno-Week Slate

Today: Lutsen Ski Trip, buses leave at 11 a. m.

Tomorrow: Basketball, 8 p. m. Dawn Yawn, caf., after game.

Sunday: Snow Modeling on Campus.

Monday: Dogsled Races, Torrance Lawn, '2 p. m.

Tuesday: Broomball Tournament, Longview, 2:00 p. m. Basketball, Phy. Ed. bldg., 8 p. m.

Wednesday: Queen Convo, aud., 11 a. m.

Square Dance and King Coronation, Phy Ed bldg., 9 p. m.

Thursday: Melody Masters Convo, aud., 11 a. m. Torch Light Parade, downtown Superior street, 7:30 p. m. Variety Show and Sno-Queen Coronation, aud., 9 p. m.

Friday: Hockey Game, Curling Club, 7 p. m.

Sno-Ball, Phy. Ed. bldg., 9 p. m.







## Deadline Tuesday

By Harry Hagenbrock

From the looks of the paper this week, it might just as well be called the "SNOWMAN" rather than the STATESMAN, for most of the week's news is devoted to the winter holidays. The Snow Week Committee has come up with a program of eight straight days of celebration which will match any student activity that has ever been staged on the UMD campus. In case you ever wonder who foots the bill for a deal like this, its your Student Commission.

Something new that will be appearing in forthcoming issues of the STATESMAN will be a series of short stories about band possibilities for the 1955 prom. ONE of these bands featured will play at the prom, and it's your guess and ours which it will be. Watch for the stories and if you guess the correct band, John Morrison, prom publicity chairman promises that you can be chairman of the prom clean-up committee. Here's your chance to pick the prom band.

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If UMD had more school spirit boosters like Mr. Callahan, UMD Band Director, the spirit at UMD would rise tremendously. We had a chance to interview him recently in relation to the annual winter Band Concert and found that in his opinion, UMD has a fine band now, but will not reach its full potential until more musically skilled students at UMD decide to join the band.

"Recent appearances of the band at Morgan Park and East High school have done much to spread UMD appreciation throughout the city," Callahan stated, "and we could do a much better job if we could gain a few more talented members from the student body. We also would like the increased mem-

bership so that we could be present in sufficient numbers at UMD games to provide a band to generate school spirit as we did at the recent Gustavus game," Callahan concluded.

Speaking from my "Crusader Corner" for a minute. I would like to remind you all that it is wise to keep your locker LOCKED, as there has been a noted increase in book thefts lately. High on the list of disappearing books is the freshman favorite, "The Creative Reader" so if you have it or any other book that you can't afford to buy twice, it might be wise to close and lock your locker door.

To close, we have a letter from a local political machine.

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly express our thanks to Mrs. Miriam Schroeder as cafeteria manager for her outstanding cooperation in putting on the pancake supper for the March of Dimes.

This benefit supper on Feb. 4 was a big success in spite of the weather with over \$50 being earned for the polio fund.

Beta Phi Kappa Fraternity

Ed Alspach, Chairman.

## On Spins and Needles

By Ron Lief



Getting tired of my acute analysis of popular records? I thought so. Cutting my way through the haze of a corner booth, I was fortunate to find 5 of the cafeteria's most faithful customers. What follows is the result of my asking the old stand-by for a lazy columnist: "What is your favorite recording?"

Mary Jannett: "Unbelievable" by Nat "King" Cole

"Nat's sincere presentation combined with his intimate and casual style put me into a dreamy mood."

Elsa Hagen: "Overture 1812"

"Because it reveals a master (Tchaikovsky) in complete control of his art. The music builds up to a deafening climax."

Sara Gowan:

"I like many of the older songs because they have a substance that the newer songs do not see into posssss. Standards like September Song, Tenderly and Deep Purple have stood the

test of time and people still enjoy listening to them long after tiring of many current pops."

Ralph Miller:

"I have too many favorite songs to list here, but one that comes to my mind is After You by Stan Kenton. The number was recorded by Kenton in or around 1946 when he still had the Pastels with him. This fine vocal group teamed with Kenton's orchestra made this liquid rendition of After You one of the top hits of that year. One last comment, Smoooooth, man!"

Janice Hagstrom:

"What Good Am I Without You by Jeri Southern is one of my favorites because her style is smooth and dreamy. She is not over-played which keeps her as something special."

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A last reminder to jazz fans. It's still probably not too late to get tickets for the Dave Brubeck—Chris Connor concert in Minneapolis this Sunday at the Lyceum Theater, 8:30 p. m.

## Early Music Ensemble Concert Calls For Words Of Musical Explanation



Dr. Albert Hess and Mrs. Arthur Wells, a Duluth music follower, examine his collection of medieval instruments. The strange soundings strings and woodwinds are used by the Early Music Ensemble.

"How does she get music from just one string?" . . . "That hurdy gurdy looks like a big gourd cut in half lengthwise" . . . "I thought a recorder was a machine with tape on it."

Questions like this were flying thick and fast after the Early Music ensemble finished their first concert of the season last Sunday afternoon in Tweed hall. A group of over 75 persons heard Dr. Albert Hess ensemble leader, give a brief accounting of the program material and an explanation of the history of some of the instruments.

One of the most interesting works of the concert was a vocal and instrumental performance of German "Minnesongs" the folk tunes heard in the feudal days of England and Germany, when wandering minstrels serenaded royalty with their songs and medieval fiddles. The medieval fiddle, also used by the music ensemble, is an instrument with a flat top and bottom and six strings. The instrument has a peculiar nasal sound and is used to double the melody rather than straight accompaniment. The instrument probably came from Asia Minor.

Works of later origin than the "Minnesong" were performed on four of a group of chests of recorders accompanied by kettle drums. The recorder is a type of flute held vertically. The recorder comes in families called chests, which range from base to soprano. The recorder had an important part in early English history. Henry VIII had 64 recorders, in addition to his six wives. In Shakespeare's time, recorders were played in all taverns.

The kettle drums, which have been used since Pre-Reformation, are a small variety, about the size of a kitchen pot.

The one-stringed instrument is a six foot instrument called the tromba marina. This ungainly object is bowed way up the neck to produce what stringed instrumentors call harmonics. Marina is a corruption of the word "Maria", the Virgin. The tromba was originally used in convents in place of trumpets in the middle ages.

An instrument similar to the recorder is the cornetto, played with a double reed mouthpiece. The wooden cornetto is a cross between a woodwind and a brass.

No relation to the colorful organ grinder, the Ensemble's hurdy-gurdy is a string instrument of the middle ages, which is still used in France and Russia. A harpsichord and minstrel harp are also blended with the other unique musicmakers.

The hurdy gurdy is the only original in Dr. Hess' collection. The other instruments are reconstructions not more than a few decades old. Dr. Hess purchased most of the instruments while in Europe, though a few were imported.

When the instruments are combined with the appropriate early music, the effect, to the uninitiated, is stranger than a Spike Jones washboard instrumental.

## Club

By Pauline W.

## Showcase

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Lois Raati and a bulging scrapbook introduced me to one of UMD's active and growing organizations, the Home Economics Club. Back in 1949, activity was sparked when the whole department was moved from Main basement to the third floor. The rejuvenation featured a sparkling new kitchen, occupying space of the converted chemistry labs.

The '49 annals revealed that the boys were not to be outdone. "Men invade Home Economics Department" was a caption under a picture and story when, in December, spring quarter males were allowed to enroll in four Home Economics courses. That year the girls created their own clothes by pencil sketch for shows at Tweed.

UMD's first Sno-queen, Mary Ann Myhre, was a Home Economics major. In a letter to alumni that same year, '52, it was recorded that "The Home Ec's had a taffy pull with the Industrial Arts fraternity," and that "Barbara Rich Stewart reports

she and George will be three in late spring." Denny LaRoque appeared here and there in snapshots, sampling baking and doing a little auctioneering.

The club for '54-'55 is headed by Lois Raati, Gilbert, Lois was featured in the Cosmopolitan section of the News Tribune as having a warm, genuine love for the north country and life itself. It is this extra spirit, besides the experience, that helps an organization. Other officers include vice-president Ann Cook, and Beatrice Luoma, Jan De Vries, Marilyn Moisio, Carol Johnson and Ruth Reed.

Looking toward the future, the club is compiling a recipe book of favorites. They hope to edit and publish it by spring quarter. A bake sale will be held to finance representatives to the American Home Economics association convention, Minneapolis. A splash party is planned for March 2, and a style show in connection with Campus day, May 12. The final banquet, and reunion with "little sisters" will climax the year's activities.

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# Four Campaign For 1955 Sno-Queen Crown

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## ROYALTY REIGNS

Sno-Queen candidates will be officially presented to the students at an 11 a. m. convocation on Wednesday in the auditorium.

The Convocation will be highlighted by skits of various backing organizations of the queen candidates to draw votes for their respective candidates during the all school election that will open immediately after the convocation.

Voting for the Sno-Queen will be allowed only by the presentation of the students activity card AND Sno-Week button to the poll officials. Polls will be open till 4 p. m. Thursday afternoon.

The second major event Wednesday will be the annual Sno-Week Square Dance in the phy ed building at 9 p. m. and will include the selection of UMD's Sno-King who will reign over the Sno-Ball with the Sno-Queen.

The "king" will be selected on the basis of beard growth, and will be judged in the event by four Duluth barbers. A prize of \$10 will also be given the new monarch.

Along with the previously mentioned Variety Show at 9 p. m. Thursday evening, other activities for the seventh day of Sno-Week festivities will include a "UMD Day" program at the luncheon meeting of the Duluth Rotary club, an 11 a. m. convocation at Old Main which will present the "Melody Masters" and a 7:30 torchlight parade through downtown Duluth.

Friday's Sno-Ball at 9 p. m. in the phy ed building will wrap up Sno-Week activities for 1955.

## HUMANS RACE AS DOGS

Monday noon will witness the first dog sled races ever held at UMD that will substitute human power for that of the customary canine power.

Course for the two event race will extend the length of the Torrence Hall lawn, with competition for prizes being divided into two fields of contestants.

One race will be featured for queen candidates only, and the final event will be an open meet among any organizations and clubs that wish to enter the races.

Requirements that must be met before a club enters the sled races include a two runner sled, four husky and or energetic human dogs and a rider.

Three entries had been received by chairman George Peterson at this writing and any club interested in entering the races may contact him. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

## BROOMBALL BATTLES

Feature event of the fourth day of the 1955 Sno-Week celebration will be a broomball tournament at the Longview skating rink. The tournament will be open to all broomball enthusiasts who desire to form a team and enter the event.

Jim Sykes, chairman of the event will receive group entries for the tourney until Monday preceding the matches and has at the time of this writing already received entries from three campus groups.

The entire school will celebrate the day by not attending classes in recognition of Washington's birthday.



CAROL CROSBY

Petite 19 year-old sophomore Carol Crosby draws the support of Sigma Tau Kappa and Gamma Theta Phi. Carol is a Business major and correspondingly she plans a career in merchandising after graduation. She is a member of Sigma Psi Gamma and WAA and is an avid follower of UMD basketball and hockey as well as several other sports. Her favorite subjects are sewing and art and she is preparing for the future with a home ec. minor.



MARGARET RUIKKA

Another beauty up for election as this year's Sno-Queen is pretty brown haired Margaret Riiikka. A member of last year's freshman court, she is sponsored by Beta Phi Kappa and the Home Ec. club. She is a Home Economics mtjor, English minor and is an active member of the Newman club, Chronicle, Sigma Phi Kappa, and the Home Ec. club. She has an active interest in all UMD athletics and enjoys participating in skiing, skating, and swimming. Following graduation Margaret aspires to become a fashion coordinator.



KAY DIETL

Kay, a pretty sophomore student, is sponsored by WAA, PEMMS and The Barkers club. She is an Art major and a Physical Ed. minor. Her future plans are either to teach Art or to become an interior designer.

She has been an active member of many campus organizations including Kappa Phi, secretary of PEMMS, and treasurer of WAA. Kay not only enjoys watching all sports but is an active participant in badminton, basketball, skiing, and swimming. When Kay finds time to relax you may find her doodling at home in her art sketch book.



MARY ELLEN SCHROEDER

Mary Ellen, pretty brown haired sophomore from St. Paul, is backed by the Newman club and the Non-Residents club. She is an active member of the Non-Residents club and was social chairman of the Newman club and elected homecoming queen during her high school days. In her leisure moments Mary enjoys pursuing her scrapbook, sewing, and is quite an accomplished pianist. Miss Schroeder is a history major and her future plans include a few years of teaching before tying the knot with some lucky fellow.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Well I've always heard a college education 'Broadens' one."

## Psych, Business Groups Form New Campus Clubs

By ANN GANYO

Proof positive that UMD students' ideas are growing right along with the rapidly rising buildings on the upper campus are the newly formed business and psychology clubs. Both clubs, the brain-children of students, are still largely in the formative stage, but they show all the signs of becoming successful organizations.

Sophomore business major Jim Pascoe, Duluth, is the originator of the business club. His prime idea is a business employment week during the latter part of spring quarter. During this week employees from various parts of the country will speak before the club and interview seniors for possible employment after graduation. Local businessmen will speak at the regular meetings.

The club is without officers, but has an advisor in the person of Dr. Richard O. Sielaff. Meetings are open to anyone interested in business as a vocation.

No definite plans have been made yet, so watch for further developments. If founder Pascoe's enthusiasm is contagious, the business club will become an important part of UMD.

A little further advanced in development is the psychology club, or Psi Chi, as it is tentatively named, Bob J. Peterson,

Duluth, adult special student majoring in psychology, is founder and president of the club. Dwight Kauppi, junior is vice-president; Don Hogquist, sophomore, is treasurer; and Tom Johnson, senior, is acting secretary. All are Duluthians. Dr. Richard Mohr is advisor.

According to Dr. Mohr, many psychology students don't understand their field, and wonder just what kind of work they can do with a psychology degree. Herein lies the purpose of the psychology club. In Dr. Mohr's words, "It will help students toward better appreciation and understanding of their careers." It will also offer help to students going on to graduate school.

Meetings are held every Friday noon. There will be a special speaker once a month. These will include Dr. Henry Ehlers of the Philosophy department, a clinical psychologist, etc. It is hoped to have some practical psychology experience, also.

Besides psychology majors and minors, the club is open to students of sociology, special education speech pathology, and anyone with an active and sincere interest in psychology.

Judging from Dr. Mohr's opinion, Psi Chi is well on its way to being a success. He is still overwhelmed by the great enthusiasm shown by the members

## Klub Kolumn

By Barb and Ginny Laibl

Rushing has come and gone, and though we gave you fairly good coverage on the fraternity initiations, the gals had a pretty bad time of it too.

### SIGMA PSI GAMMA

The pledges had to sell toilet paper, memorize the pledge manual, make up five sorority songs, and write greetings to each member. Last Friday was their rough night. In school in preparation for the "big night" the girls donned their Sunday best from hats to heels and carried an egg for signatures. Their formal initiation was held at the Covenant Club.

New members are: Joanne Herring, Marlene Hemmerling, Mary Alyce Lund, Barb Peterson, Carol Thompson, Carol Peterson, Juanita Dockstader, Marylse Kebby, LaVerle McAdams and Bernice Peterson.

### SIGMA PHI KAPPA

Some of the things these gals had to do were to collect strands of hair, sell fudge, carry balloons, candy, gum, and kleenex, and make the three point bow when addressing their "most honorable supervisors." They appeared on TV two weeks ago and did such things as lapping milk from saucers and eating apples on a string. Their rough initiation was held at Gladys Rappana's home and the pledges were in complete charge of food and entertainment.

### SIGMA TAU KAPPA

Last Tuesday this fraternity sponsored a sleigh ride and party at the Fall Inn. For Sno-Week the boys are busy working on a float and are working up an act for the Variety Show. They are backing Carol Crosby for Sno-Queen besides entering competition in the dog sled races and broomball tourney.

February 26, the Blue Notes are presenting a fraternity ball at the Duluth Covenant Club. Sigma is planning on 100 per cent attendance along with the other two social fraternities for the purpose of building good interfraternal relationship.

February 15 was the date of the formal initiation at the Duluth Covenant Club. A party is being planned for the active members of Sigma but as yet no definite date has been set. All work will be done by the pledges.

New members of the fraternity are: Skip High, John Seeley, Nick Pappas, Bob Sigel, Mike Reagan, Bob Hughes, Steve Collins, Jim Doss, Bob Gundstrom, Pat Magie, Dave Walsh, Bob Klang, and Dick Piel.

### GAMMA THETA UPSILON

A rummage sale will be held all day tomorrow at First Ave. Griffith, Fischer, and Loy.

## 'South Pacific' Company To Give Local Performance

Rodgers and Hammerstein's famous musical "South Pacific" will be presented at the Denfeld High school auditorium for three performances tomorrow and Sunday. The Jay Lurye Agency has announced performances at 8 p. m. each night and a 3 p. m. matinee Sunday.



IVA WITHERS

The cast of the National Company of "South Pacific" is a notable one and is headed by Iva Withers and Allen Gerrard in the leading roles. Before joining the company of "South Pacific" as Ensign Nellie Forbush, the Navy nurse, Miss Withers was on tour with the National Company of "Guys and Dolls," and "Carousel," Allen Gerrard's magnificent voice will be heard singing "Some Enchanted Evening" in the role of the French planter, Emile de Becque. Others who will be seen in the cast are Dorothy Franklin, Benny Baker, Jack Ringstad, Marie Young and Russ Brown. In addition to the cast of 65, a 25-piece orchestra will be under the direction of Conductor Robert Stanley.

Tickets are now on sale at the Downtown Ticket office at Freimuth's or reservations may be made by calling RA 7-1588. The ticket booth is open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

## Three Readings Remain In Quarter's Poetry Series

Three programs remain in the winter quarter schedule of poetry readings, according to Leonard Wolf, co-ordinator of the series.

Next Wednesday, Mason B. Hicks will read selections from Milton's "Paradise Lost," and

East and Superior St. Lots of good buys are in the offering, so if you're in the area, why not drop in?

If the snow stays, the toboggan party will be as planned this Monday.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesleyites will have their annual Sno-Week dinner Thursday at Endion Methodist Church. Spaghetti is on the menu this year. It's an all-you-can-eat for 75 cents deal. Dinner will be doled out from 5 to 7.

Another item of interest is that the Wesley basketball team is in first place in their league with an 8-0 record. Members of the winning combo are Dowler, Johnson, Skafte, Gillespie, and Loy.

the following week, a group of Swedish poems will be read by Ivan Nylander. Nylander has selected poems by the Swedish authors Lagerkvist, von Heidenstam, Karlfeldt, Froding, and Dan Anderson and will read the poems both in the original Swedish, and in English translation.

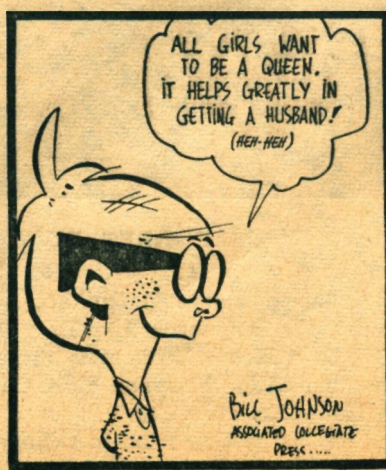
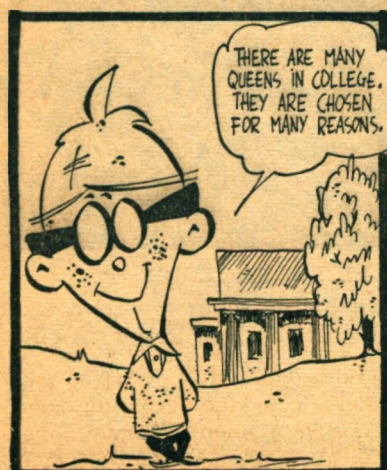
The final presentation of winter quarter will include poems by W. H. Auden, Dylan Thomas, and other modern poets, with Harold Hayes doing the reading. At last Wednesday's session, Joseph Duncan read selections from John Donne, George Herbert, Andrew Marvell, and Ben Jonson.

Wolf noted that the attendance at the poetry readings has been very encouraging. Over 40 people per session have been present, but he hopes that more students will take advantage of the series.

The readings will continue during spring quarter, and are held every Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 in Tweed Hall. The series is sponsored by the English department.

## ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson





## OFFICIAL WEEKLY BULLETIN

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11—

Sno-Week Starts. Lutsen Ski Trip starts 11:00 a. m.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19—

Lutsen Ski Trip returns 7:30 p. m. Basketball, Superior, UMD Phy Ed Building 8:00 p. m. Dawn Yawn after game, Cafeteria.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20—

Snow Modeling on Campus. Art Film "God Needs Men", French film with English subtitles, Tweed Gallery, 8:00 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn, 7:00 p. m. Sigma Tau Kappa, Main 107, 7:00 p. m.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21—

Spring Quarter Registration. Dog Races on Campus 11:30.

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22—

Washington's Birthday, Holiday. Broomball Tournament, Longview, 2:00 p. m. Basketball, Augsburg, there. Tour, "Early Music" Group, Mankato, Whitewater.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23—

Queen Convo, Main Auditorium, 11:00 a. m. Faculty Poetry Readings, Tweed Hall, 4:15 p. m. Beta Bhi Kappa, Ranch Room, Cafeteria, 5:30 p. m. Non-Residents, Washburn, 7:30 p. m. Newman Club, Holy Rosary, 7:30 p. m. Square Dance and King Coronation, Phy Ed Building 9:00 p. m. Spring Quarter Registration.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24—

Melody Masters, Auditorium, 11:00 a. m. Wesley Foundation Spaghetti and Meat Ball Supper, Endion Methodist Church, 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. LSA, First Lutheran Church, 5:00. United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Congregational Church, 6:30. Torch Light Parade, Down Town Duluth, 7:30. Variety Show and Sno-Queen Coronation, UMD Auditorium, 9:00 p. m.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25—

Sno-Ball, Phy Ed Building, 9:00 p. m. SAI Reception, Tweed Hall, 10:30 p. m. Hockey-Lakehead Technical Institute, Duluth Curling Club, 8:00 p. m. Exhibition, The Arundel Prints, Tweed Gallery, Feb. 25 to March 15.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26—

Basketball, St. Mary's, UMD Phy Ed Building, 8:00 p. m.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27—

Reception co-sponsored by Duluth Art Institute and Tweed Gallery, Tweed Gallery, 3:00 to 5:00. Sigma Tau Kappa, Main, 7:00 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi, Washburn, 7:00 p. m.

## REGISTRATION FOR SPRING QUARTER

Advisement week is February 14-18, 1955. Materials can be obtained in Room 213 Main. All students in residence Winter Quarter must obtain class cards in Old Main gymnasium on February 21 and February 23. On February 24 class cards can be tallied and fee statements obtained in Room 213 Main. March 17, 1955 is the final date for registration without payment of privilege fee for students in residence Winter Quarter. New students may register on March 24, 1955. Fees are due for new students on March 25, 1955. Graduate students and teachers in service may pay fees through April 1, 1955 without penalty.

The following students participated in a Ski Tournament at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, on February 4, 1955. An excused absence for classes missed during this time is recommended for: Arnold, Alvah; Aunan, Wallace; Bogard, George; Erickson, Alan; Franson, Frank; Hoff, John; Lawson, James; Loh, Elwood; McKenna, Kenneth; Nygaard, James; Ojakangas, Dennis; Schmidt, Paul; Stoldt, George; Strand, Rod-

ney; Tomlinson, Felix; Wangenstein, Jack.

In keeping with established University policy, work missed may be made up in accordance with the usual procedure in each department or division.

R. J. FALK

Acting Director

Office of Student Personnel Service

## PLACEMENT

Students who have registered for placement and who have not been interviewed by Mr. Wenzel are to schedule such an interview by February 25th. Appointments can be arranged in Room 211, Main.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

## MEDICAL ADMISSION TESTS

The Medical College Admission Test will be administered at UMD on Saturday, May 7, 1955 and again on

Monday, October 31, 1955. Students interested in admission to Medical College in the Fall of 1956 are urged to take the test in October. Deadline for filing applications for the May administration is April 23, 1955 and the latest date on which applications will be accepted for the October testing is October 17, 1955.

E. B. WENZEL  
211 Main

## EXCUSED ABSENCE

Excused absence list for Friday, February 4, 1955: UMD Ski team's trip to St. Olaf, Northfield, Minnesota.

Alvah Arnold, Wallace Aunan; George Bogard, Alan Erickson, Frank Franson, John Hoff, James Lawson, Elwood Loh, Kenneth McKenna, James Nygaard, Dennis Ojakangas, Paul Schmidt, George Stoldt, Rodney Strand, Felix Tomlinson, Jack Wangenstein.

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Miss Hubbard, a former Duluthian now living in Proctor, told the group that most of her stories have come about because she wanted to see things. Her first book, **LITTLE WHIRLWIND**, was created after living with the Indians at Leech Lake.

The North Dakota prairie where Miss Hubbard was born, Texas, Montana, the Black Hills of South Dakota and picturesque New Orleans are some of the places which she has visited and used as material for her novels.

"Though writing is often drudgery, it is nevertheless rewarding," stated Miss Hubbard in her charming and delightful manner. Upon graduating from the University of Minnesota, she first wrote plays and then began books in 1939.

During World War II Miss Hubbard worked as a radio operator at Northwest Airlines.

It was then, she noted, that she got her first real look at Duluth and promptly set about writing **CAPTAIN JUNIPER**. This children's book contains characterizations of the pirates once known to Duluth.

**HALLORAN'S HILL** is the story of Proctor and of the 1900 "call boys." Her latest complete novel, **CROWN FOR CARLY**, should be available soon. Right now Miss Hubbard is working on a new mystery, though it is still in the outline stage.

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# Superior, St. Marys Guests For Sno-Week

By JIM COUGHLIN

## UMD Stopped In Title Try

On Friday February 8 a championship was settled at the Curling club, St. Thomas for the second time in three years won the MIAC hockey title by beating UMD 5-2.

All the scoring came in the second frame when the hard skating Tommies with a five goal output picked up a three goal lead as Alex Sisto and Howie Wallene were able to notch only two for the Bulldogs. Mark Brown lead the scoring for St. Thomas with 2 goals with Mike Mullen, Don Whiler and Terry Dunn rounding out the scoring.

## Come Back To Whip Hamline

The UMD pucksters concluded play in their MIAC conference with a 7-1 victory over Hamline at the Curling Club.

It was with twenty seconds of the first period gone that Frank Johnson picked up his first of two goals. From then on it was UMD all the way with Alex Sisto scoring two, Frank Holappa, Don Bourdeau and Jerry Calengor getting one apiece.

Midway in the second stanza with the Bulldogs holding a six goal lead Coach Bob Boyat sent Rapih Romano into the nets, and as the third period started regular goalie Duane Johnson was seen at a defense position.

Hamline's lone tally came in the closing seconds of the game when Homer Bruggemen outskated two UMD defensemen to score on a breakaway.

## McDonald Ices Game For UMD

With the electric scoreboard flashing 4 seconds remaining to play with affairs knotted at 81-81, forward Bob McDonald stood at the charity line and lofted a pair of perfect shots through the net to give UMD's fighting Bulldogs a heart-throbbing win over St. John's.

The Bulldogs held the lead most of the way and led at the half, 42-33 after a scoring show by center Jack McKillop that lasted into the final 20 minutes.

With about four minutes remaining the UMDites were down by four points. Then came a desperate rally, climaxed by Dick Veech's driving layup to square accounts with a little over a minute left to play.

Wasting away the time for a last second shot the Johnnies called on Dick Matchinsky to do the honors. Driving down the middle Matchinsky was fouled with eight seconds left on the scoreboard.

Here a bit of irony caused the Johnny heartbreak. Matchinsky, having already accounted for 14 points, missed both free throws. McDonald picked off the rebound and Matchinsky committed his fifth and most costly foul of the night.

McKillop and Veech led the Bulldog scoring with 33 and 17 points, respectively. Bill Sexton was high for the Johnnies with 22 followed by center Jake Lynch with 18.

In St. Mary's the Bulldogs must contend with Center Bill Skemp, who chalked up 36 points when the two first met. Skemp has been called by Gus Young, coach of Gustavus Adolphus, "the best player in the MIAC."

Although Skemp scored at will down at Winona the Bulldogs stayed close and only dropped the decision, 86-81. The Marions also have a height advantage that will go a long way in offsetting the UMDites ability of proving tough at home.

State's Yellowjackets cross the bay with hopes to repeat their January 11, 88-70, shal-lacking of the Bulldogs. Spear-headed by Capt. Jack (Bones) Hulmer, the Jackets also feature the scoring of "Hooks" Herubin and Jim Patriito. All three ended in double figures in the first meeting.

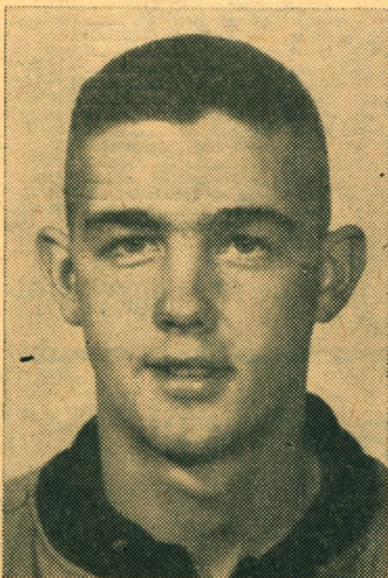
Bulldog coach Norm Olson continues to experiment with different combinations at guard and forward. Against St. John's, using comer Dick Veech as the "man between," he alternated Tom Richardson and Mel Koivisto in teaming with the Hermantown flash. Olson had praise for Koivisto as the Esko senior turned the role of feeder to set up many second half points.

With Doug Rossi, Bob Seikkula and Bob McDonald sharing the work at forwards it became another sign of improving balance. During the early stages Rossi came through with timely baskets in helping the Bulldogs to a 43-33 halftime cushion.

Seikkula setting up many a McKillop basket and McDonald, who was expected not to play because of a death in the family, came off the bench to tally four late period points including the two winning free throws.

At center McKillop and Ledin seem to be taking turns coming up with point-happy productions.

All in all, it adds up to better balance, a pleasing versatility and a winning spark—until now all wanting qualities among the hardwood band.



Tom Richardson, Gilbert basketball guard is on his way to setting a record for points in one season for a guard.

## Pipers Rally 88-78 Win

The Hamline Pipers continued their undefeated mastery of the UMD Bulldogs with a 88-78 win in th Bulldog gym Tuesday night. The Pipers did not leave without a battle as the Maroon and Gold came close to upsetting the second place occupants. With less than eight minutes remaining they trailed by only 2 points only to see a Piper stall succeed.

Jerry Porter and Dick Veech were featured in a battle of guards with the former Hopkins star capturing the high scoring honors with 29 points including 13 of 14 free throws. Veech, a Hermantown grad led the UMD squad with 16 points of which 12 were free throws.

The home team trailed by 14 late in the first half at 35-21, but a rally narrowed the margin to 4 by halftime, at 42-38. The second half score see-sawed back and forth with Hamline taking a safe lead only to have the Bulldogs spurt into a threatening position. On one occasion they came within two, 58-56, but then Hamline outscored them 11-2.

A drive to the 69-65 score followed with Joe Hutton's boys going into a semi-stall. A full court press was attempted with Richardson, Seikkula and McDonald fouling out.

The loss left UMD with a 6-7 conference slate. Hamlines record stands at 9-2.

## Huskies Defeat Bulldog Skiers

The Michigan Tech Huskies from Houghton Michigan lost first places in the jumping, cross country and slalom but were still able to total enough points to gain first place in the Central U. S. Intercollegiate ski meet.

The meet was held Friday and Saturday February 11-12 at Mont Du Lac. Glen Nelson of UMD placed first in the jumping but was ineligible for college competition so Dan Kelly was credited with first. Al Erickson a freshman won the cross country and Larson the slalom. Jerry Knaibel of Tech copped the downhill and the combined individual championship. The final team standings were: Michigan Tech, UMD, St. Olaf, Carleton St. Johns and Macalaster. A UMD number two team finished unofficially in the fifth spot.

The starting time for the UMD-Lakehead Tech hockey game on Friday, Feb. 25 has been set for 7 p. m. to enable students to attend both the game and the Sno-Ball

## Intramural

### Intramural Scores

Trotters	46	Schultz	18
Stite	2	Beta B	0
Bulldogs	45	Fat Five	19
Greenhouse	47	Elles	39
Beta A	23	Carltonians	20
Meyers	2	One Shots	0
Beta C	21	Rogers	17
Old Style	2	Hunters	0

## Bulldog Tales

By RALPH ROMANO

### HOCKEY

In this age of declining spectator interest in sports, hockey alone has continued to gain in popularity. The steady climb of the sport here at UMD to the position of a major sport should show the way to the rest of MIAC. The improvement of the league as a whole and of each individual squad has given the conference a balance and popularity which it has never enjoyed before.

If Hockey as a spectator sport ever expects to thrive in the MIAC some changes in the method of determining the championship must be made.

### PRESENT SYSTEM

Under the present system the team that emerges with the best won-loss record at the end of the regular schedule is recognized as the titlist. Thus one poorly played game could cost a team a first place finish. Another evil of the present system is that teams which drop their first few games lose interest and many times forfeit their remaining tilts.

### SOLUTION

Why don't we have a playoff to determine a champion? It seems to me that this would be the best cure for our present ills. It would add spectator appeal, keep team interest at a high level and give squads which improve late in the season a chance for recognition. St. John's is a good example of an improved squad with nothing to look forward to.

### PROPOSED SYSTEM

Add to the present schedule of two games against each squad a playoff involving the first four teams. Set up games between the first and third and second and fourth place teams with the winners meeting for the championship. The reason we suggest a four team playoff is that although only six teams now participate, addition of two more next season is expected.

### PROBLEMS

The only major problem under this plan would be in securing a place to play. To solve this we could either play in Duluth or arrange to secure one of the rinks in Minneapolis or St. Paul with the higher place team having the choice of the site. Other minor details could be solved after the basic framework has been set up.

## WAA Activities

By BARB LAIBL

The absence of WAA in the STATESMAN for the past two weeks does not mean it has not been traveling at its usual Pell-Mell Pace, but just that it's a fast Pace to Pitch.

The basketball tourney is on its second way around. Bea Brune's and Dorothy Niemi's teams are tied for first place thus far, each having lost but one game. Would be willing to bet that Dorothy Niemi sets a new record with her 34 points in last week's game.

February 2, the alumni showed up in answer to WAA's invitation to play them that evening. It proved quite the evening though our team lost the victory. Following up this idea, WAA from Superior State and the team from the Cloquet

Community house are next on the agenda on February 16 and March 2. Enough gals for two teams have signed up for each game, and the contests will be close ones—as will the fellowship after, over cokes.

The Badminton Tourney is sticking to its time schedule, and a winner will be decided by the end of the quarter. The names of those still in the running will be in next week's paper.

Here's to WAA's choice for Sno-Queen, Miss Kay Dietl, that hard working blond cutie who is always smiling and radiating pep and energy—and to Betty McCall, Bea Brune, and Carmen Kehtel who are hard at work on promoting her to U.